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THE IGNATIUS

Vol. II

Cleveland, O., June 8, 1921

No. 14

LOYOLA TO CLOSE DOORS THIS FALL

Lack of Funds and Professors Given as Reason

FOUNDED 1907

Students of Loyola High School were notified Friday morning, June 3, that next fall no new students will be enrolled, and that upon the completion of next year's second, third and fourth year classes the school will be discontinued.

The decision to close the school is explained in the following statement issued last week by Rev. Thomas J. Smith, S. J., president of St. Ignatius College and head of Loyola High School:

"In conformity with orders just received from Very Rev. Francis X. McMenemy, S. J., provincial of the Missouri Province of the Society of Jesus, Loyola High School, 10620 Cedar avenue, will discontinue all classes of the first year of high school next September. The other classes, the second, third and fourth years, will be carried on as usual until the members of these classes receive their diplomas of graduation.

"This action has been occasioned by the lack of Jesuit professors to provide adequately for the present needs of the many educational institutions of the Missouri Province of the Society of Jesus and by the utter lack of funds to replace with new buildings the unsatisfactory quarters that have housed Loyola High School."

Loyola High School had one of the largest enrollments in its history during the past year under the direction of Rev. Francis McKernan, S. J., principal. The school was founded as a branch of St. Ignatius College in September, 1907. It has graduated many young men who are now pursuing successful careers in Cleveland.

ALUMNI BANQUET JUNE 8

The officers of the St. Ignatius College Alumni Association have completed preparations for the annual Alumni banquet which is to be held this year in the Georgian room of the Hotel Cleveland on Wednesday evening, June 8.

The committee has prepared a good program which contains several prominent speakers. Among the orators are Chief Justice John P. Dempsey and John W. Raper of the Cleveland Press and a humorist of note. Mr. Charles P. Bechler, secretary of the association, predicts considerable disappointment and regret for those who do not attend this banquet. The election of officers for the ensuing year will be held after the banquet.

A GREATER IGNATIUS (EDITORIAL)

ONE HUNDRED FOR SEPTEMBER! A Freshman Class with a registration that will smash all previous records!

That is saying a great deal but not too much when it is remembered that the strides taken by St. Ignatius College in the past few years have been anything but small. The school has progressed, yet this progression cannot afford to stop. To arrest and hamper its growth, spells stagnation. The evidence for the necessity of this continued advance, may be culled from the most common and ordinary occurrences. We never commit the folly of feeding a dead man, quite obviously, but on the other hand, food is absolutely indispensable to a living one, even though some geniuses may go without it for thirty days at a stretch. No one can attain that stage of virile manhood which will enable him to become a factor, perhaps a small one but still a factor, in the world's activities unless the inner man is well fortified. Should this duty be neglected, the quondam live specimen of the genus homo will eventually have no need of victuals, being unable to make use of them. He will be DEAD. The same holds true for any school in the process of expansion.

Unless its growth is ministered to by constant effort to increase its enrollment, retrogression, hence a state of "deadness," must inevitably ensue. We have already mentioned the rapid strides Ignatius has taken towards becoming a strong, full-bodied school, one of the best in the country, but since it must continue to live, it must have the principal requisite for this evolution—NUMBERS.

One hundred for a Freshman class is not aiming high if we pause a moment and consider that the 1920-21 enrollment numbered sixty-five. Furthermore no man has ever achieved anything unless he set his goal sufficiently far above him as to inspire a sincere effort to attain it. And that number is by no means the limit of our hopes. Rather it is their minimum and we trust that happy day is not far distant when five hundred will fill out registration blanks for the evergreen class of St. Ignatius College. An increase in enrollment redounds to the credit and prestige of the school in every possible way. Its athletic teams are reinforced by the new fields of material opened to them, its school activities are broadened and carry influential weight in collegiate and civic circles, its name acquires a fame heretofore undreamed of and that as a whole speaks well for the school as a whole. Which leading us back to our original conclusion, signifies a still greater enrollment.

How shall all this be accomplished? It is simple, exceedingly so. It merely becomes the duty or pleasure, whichever you wish, of every student, alumnus and friend of St. Ignatius College to transform himself into a heart-and-soul BOOSTER. By a booster we understand a person who pushes, advances, and shoves forward the interests of the school on all occasions. This carries little effort with it to the individual, but collectively the result is startling and at the sametime pleasant.

St. Ignatius is at present the largest Catholic College in the State of Ohio. Can we make St. Ignatius one of the largest colleges, no matter of what creed, in the same state?

Are YOU with us? Are you a BOOSTER?

If so, make strenuous, whole-hearted efforts to fill out the BOOSTER'S CARD on the editorial page of THE IGNATIUS with the two names of young men whom you think would like to come to Ignatius or are contemplating a college education and have not as yet, decided upon their choice of a school or who through the chasing of filthy lucre, have let the matter of their degree slip from their minds. It is no mammoth task we are asking of you and yet its performance lists you among the BOOSTERS of St. Ignatius. Having filled out the card, mail it to the Dean, St. Ignatius College, W. 30th St. and Carroll Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

The spirit of A GREATER IGNATIUS has flung down the gauntlet of endeavor and progress. YOU, no matter who you are, if you love and hold in esteem the cradle of Cleveland's Catholic cultural education, will pick it up. It is up to YOU.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR COLLEGE DAY

Over 1,500 Tickets in Hands of Students and Friends

JUNE 14, 8:30 A. M.

Everything is all set for one of the biggest days in the history of St. Ignatius College. The big day is the annual College Day that is to be held at Cedar Point on Tuesday, June 14. Now all that remains to be done is to beseech Old Jup Pluvius to kindly restrain himself on that day and give us such a day as we enjoyed last year, when the weather was ideal in every sense of the word. Believing that we were stretching the point a little, we ordered fifteen hundred tickets at the start, believing that it was better to order a few more than we expected to use and be on the safe side. Imagine our surprise, then, when within two days the entire number were in circulation and a clamor went up on all sides for more tickets. Accordingly we had to order more tickets, bringing up our total to eighteen hundred, which is the capacity of the boat. So we feel safe in predicting a capacity crowd.

The boat will leave the Ninth Street Pier at 8:30 on the morning of the 14th. On the trip up there will be enough entertainment to occupy the time of everyone. There will be dancing on the boat going and coming. For those who do not care to dance there will be singing and music on the deck to while away the time. A real jazz band will occupy the top deck and furnish us with real music. In addition there will be a missing man and a missing miss who will have to be identified. The one lucky enough to single out the missing persons will be rewarded with a prize, the nature of which we withhold at the present time. There will be other features that will be equally entertaining.

At the Point there will be games and races with suitable prizes for the successful entries. The time spent at the Point will be made as entertaining as possible. Returning, the boat will leave at 5, reaching Cleveland at 8 o'clock or thereabouts.

As a last warning for those who intended waiting until the morning of the 14th to secure their tickets we might mention that we have tickets equal to the capacity of the boat, and according to present indications there will be very few tickets remaining that morning. So get busy if you want to go with us and get your ticket at once and thereby save yourself many regrets. For those who cannot get their tickets in any other way, there are tickets for sale at both Collister & Sayle and at Spaulding's.

SOLEMNITY MARKS SODALITY CLOSING

Rev. Owen Gallagher of St. Agnes' Gives Sermon

On Thursday, May 31, the Senior and Junior Sodalities of St. Ignatius College held their solemn closing exercises of the Sodalities in St. Mary's Church. The services opened with the recitation of the Office of the Blessed Virgin Mary, followed by a sermon by the Rev. Fr. O. Gallagher, a former sodalist and an alumnus of the college. The services closed with the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament by Rev. Fr. F. X. Haggerty, the moderator of the Senior Sodality, Fr. Gallagher assisting as deacon and Mr. Cunningham, S. J., sub-deacon.

Fr. Gallagher, in his sermon to the sodalists, recalled the days when he was a student and sodalist and sought to drive home the importance of the devotion to the Blessed Virgin, which is fostered by the sodalities, saying it was a powerful influence in the guidance of men's lives, not only in their student days but in the time to come, when they have left the sheltering walls of their Alma Mater to venture forth in the world.

A review of the current activities of the sodalities discloses a commendable record of achievement. The various sections into which the sodalities are divided have performed their allotted tasks exceedingly well. Especially worthy of praise is the catechetical section, whose members have generously contributed of their time to teach the Catholic doctrine to those children of our city who would otherwise be uninformed as to the truths of our faith. They have also assisted in the religious instruction of the Catholic inmates at Warrensville and have furnished a large quantity of reading material, which was badly needed. It is the intention of this section to continue this praiseworthy work during the summer vacation.

On Tuesday afternoon took place the solemn closing of the Loyola High School Sodality. The exercises were a fitting climax to the successful year the Sodality has enjoyed this year.

Ignatian Staff For Next Year Is Chosen

The following men have been selected by the Faculty Advisor of the Ignatian, Prof. Lionel V. Carron, S. J., to form the nucleus of next year's Ignatian staff: Cletus J. Koubek, '22, Editor-in-Chief; Raymond J. Gibbons, '24, News Editor; James J. Corrigan, '22, Sporting Editor; Lambert F. McGannon, '25, Reporter, and Leonard T. Gerity, '22; Francis X. Budjinsky, '24; George L. Murphy, '23; Joseph F. Gill, '23, and William F. Fergus, '24, on the Business Staff. The other positions will be filled in at the opening of the new semester.

This issue marks the passing of the Ignatian Editor-in-Chief, Vincent M. Heffernan, '21, and its Advertising Manager, Sylvester J. Mahoney, '21, who have proved themselves capable newspaper men and have been largely responsible for the success of the Ignatian.

SENIOR CLASS TO MEET AT FESTIVE BOARD JUNE 23

The Senior Class banquet will be held on Thursday evening, June 23rd at the Statler.

In addition to being the graduates' banquet it will also be the annual banquet of the Class of 21. For several years the class has been holding a banquet at the end of the school year and the intention is to keep up the custom even after all are members of the Alumni Association, hoping thereby to foster a spirit that is badly needed among the alumni. The class as it existed in Freshman year numbered forty members and they have bound themselves into a permanent organization, with meetings to be held once or twice a year to keep the old spirit alive.

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LAST UNION SMOKER BEST OF THIS YEAR

Committee To Be Com- mended on Program Prepared

We surely have to hand it to the committee in charge of the smoker which was held under the auspices of the College Union on May 27, at which the seniors of the Catholic high schools were the guests of honor. They gave us an entertainment that to say the least was worth while, and we believe that we are not stretching the point a bit when we say that it was the best smoker ever staged at old Ignatius. Particular credit is due to Sylvester Mahony, chairman of the committee, who worked with all his old-time vim and vigor for the success of the affair and who is there who will dare say that it was not a mighty success. To Sylvester then must go the lion's share

of the credit for the excellent evening's entertainment. But while we are passing the bouquets out we must not forget those who assisted the chairman in the undertaking, among these being Lee Mahony, Len Gerity, Russel Westropp and Leonard Smith. Three cheers, then, for those who made the smoker the success that it was.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was that well known West Sider Mr. Jimmy Ambrose who added much pep to the occasion by his method of introducing the various numbers on the program. He wound

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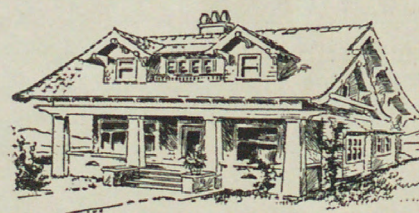
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up the evening's entertainment by telling a few jokes that judging from the applause received were greatly appreciated. Other numbers that were greatly appreciated were the jazz tunes that were given by the Dombey Sextette of Lakewood and the violin solo by Jack Stawski.

The novelty number of the evening was the playing of Mr. Loebdell who greatly surprised and pleased the audience by making an ordinary saw do the work of a violin. The result he obtained from the crude instrument was really surprising and stamps the performer as a real novelty performer. The Broadway trio, of which Eugene Mullee of Ignatius is a member, also drew a round of applause by their performance. Then followed several boxing bouts of a very high class order, after which refreshments were passed and the evening's entertainment was brought to a close by the presentation of sweaters to the members of

the football, basketball and baseball teams. Thus terminated one of the best informal entertainments that was ever seen at St. Ignatius.

In conclusion we wish to extend the thanks of the College Union first to the committee who worked so hard for the success of the entertainment and then to the men who so kindly donated their services to make the evening a success.

S. I. H. WINS FROM LOYOLA

On May 21 St. Ignatius High beat Loyola in a seven-inning game, 6 to 4. Arth was relieved in the last part of the fourth by Ronay. Stringer had his batting eye with him with three hits out of four times at bat. Cavanaugh, pitching good ball for Loyola, was the hitting star of the game, landing safely the four times he came to bat, and two of his hits were good for two bases each.

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ROLL CALL A LA CARTE

Dorsey, Walter A. Answers to Walt. and was once termed "Gangymede." Went Horatio one better when he built the bridge. Modestly denies this. Wields a wicked racquet and originated the expression, "Throw it to me, Pearl." Captained the netters and the basket shooters. A four timer in the latter. Got his name in the paper once, but Art Tooman won't tell. See "Who's Who," 1921.

Gallagher, Stewart; "Stewy" to friends, enemies unknown. A shark at handball and a perfect dear in "soup and fish." References, "I Prom." Will Hay's right hand man. Stewy hied himself to Case for a time, but the wiles of Ignatius proved too much. "Soldiered" through the famous S. A. T. C. and belonged to the "lost battalion." Future? Ask operator for "Information."

Heffernan, Vincent M. One of Newburg's best. Vin doubles in the role of Editor-in-Chief of the "Ignatian" and Prexy of the College Union. Went touring the night of the Prom; "ask dad, he knows." Future, managing editor of one of our fair city's dailies, it is rumored, but refuses to be interviewed on the subject. A-1 student and a regular fellow. No, he doesn't owe us any money.

Mahoney, Sylvester J. Quiet chap until he gets his Irish up. A bear at basketball and he was coach of the boxing team. Advertising Manager of the "Ignatian," and he can convince anyone why they should advertise, even Max Cohen. A genuine booster and put on the best smoker ever staged at the college.

Smith, Leonard. Has the title "Pinky," but denies any relationship to cough drops. Took a billiard course, English, French and drawing. Put

Well Known Athletes In High's Grad Class

With the graduates of 1921 will go several of the best High School athletes St. Ignatius has ever had.

Foremost among them is Myron Donahue. He played on every team this year, being captain of both the football and baseball teams and the star center of the greatest basketball team St. Ignatius High ever turned out. On the football team he held down the position of end, and on the baseball team he keeps a careful eye on the territory around the initial sack.

Another great athlete who will graduate is Eugene Stringer, star half-back of the football team, stalwart guard of the basketball team and the Babe Ruth of the baseball team. Johnny Bunosky will be greatly missed at the forward position when the knights of the netted cage get back into uniform next season, for his fleetness of foot and fine floor work greatly added to the efficiency of our championship basketball five. Frank Sindelar, another basketball star, leaves this June, and William Mokris, with his famous drop, will no more grace the pitcher's box.

Paderewski in retirement and drives a car ambidextrously. Put over a real schedule for the football team last year and went himself one better for next fall.

Smith, Robert T. Bob is the silent senior. Acquired enough credits for almost two degrees. Did the Steve O'Neil stunt for the varsity nine and managed the basketball squad. A plugger who gets there. A wizard in the Lab., but denies he is one of Einstein's immortal dozen.

Stasny, Raymond J. Was the "Babe Ruth" of the nine. Ray kept the professors busy answering questions. Noted agriculturist from down-state. Partner in "crime" with Walt Kiewel, who will tell for a consideration. A good student, but old "Ouiga" is silent as to future activities.

Westropp, Russell H. Believes good goods come in small packages. Played a pirate bold in the show and can hit high C in a quartette. Raised a disguise but got discouraged and removed it. A veritable Chick Harley on the gridiron. The littlest bigwig of '21.

"We shall meet but we shall miss them."



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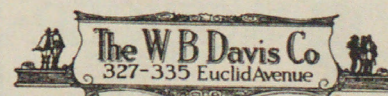
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IGNATIUS DEFEATED BY WOOSTER OUTFIT

Drops Poorly Played
Game By 7-2
Score

Giving the worst exhibition afield that they have played this year, the St. Ignatius team practically donated a baseball game to the Wooster College nine at Brookside Park last Friday, June 3. The affair terminated with Wooster having seven runs to their credit, while the Ignatius outfit had only managed to cross the platter twice.

The peculiar part of the defeat was that Wooster is by far not the best team that the Saints have tackled this year. Playing ordinary baseball, the Saints should have copped an easy victory, and if they played "heads up" ball it surely would have been a one-sided win in their favor. Jack Stawski, on the firing line for Ignatius, hurled his usual brand of ball and is to be complimented for not leaving his position in disgust because of the support accorded him. And it was the infield that did all the booting. The three gardeners played an errorless game and accepted seven chances between them without a semblance of a slip. Seven misplays were recorded against the infield, and this was not all. Several comparatively easy grounders that should have been snagged with gusto went down for hits because some one of the infielders had lead in his shoes in going after them. But this is getting neither here nor there, and the only fact to be noted is that the infielders' exhibition was so odious that it is not worthy of any more space.

With regard to the hurling of Sharoch, Wooster's submarine artist, the best we can say for him is that he had the Ignatius batters mesmerized, for all he had was a little belt line bend that should have been pickled every time he used it. This is not intended to be a dish or raspberries for Sharoch, but rather an indirect route to show you that the Ignatius batters, with one exception, left their slugging lamps back in the locker room. Six hits were compiled off Sharoch's limp offerings, which was hardly anything to the Saints' credit. John Gallagher was the lone Ignatian who brought his batting optics along with him. "Gall" got himself two hits, one of them a circuit smash. The ball went so far that John had crossed home before the left fielder retrieved the ball.

LINCOLN FALLS BEFORE HI

Lincoln High fell before the slugging Ignatius High team to the tune of 7 to 3. Good fielding and timely hitting made the victory possible for Ignatius. Ronay pitched good ball, and Stringer and Donahue, with a home run apiece, helped considerably. Besides his home run Captain Donahue laced out two triples. O'Brien and Kromar were the other batting stars, each getting a triple. Wolf, for Lincoln, struck out eight Ignatius men.

NET TEAM SCORES 2ND WIN OVER W-R.

Takes Five Out of Six
Matches From Red
and White

For the second time this season Captain Walter Dorsey and his Ignatius tennis team demonstrated their superiority over the Western Reserve racquet outfit, when they took five matches out of six from the red and white squad on Friday, May 27, at the East End Tennis Club's courts.

Four singles and two doubles matches were played and the Saints only dropped one of the doubles tilts. As in the previous match, Captain Dorsey hogged the calcium rays for the Ignatians. He duplicated his defeat of Fitch, Reserve's captain, in the singles and paired with Dave Kilway in the duet match walloped Goldreich and Fitch with comparative ease.

Reserve had bolstered up their team with the addition of Fred Fulton and looked forward to avenging their earlier defeat. Dorsey, however, not to be caught napping, considered this and had added Jack Rice to the Ignatius personnel. Jack acquitted himself very creditably, disposing of Goldreich in the singles, but coupled with Frank Zwilling in the doubles, was defeated, while Dave Kilway disposed of Fulton easily.

The big surprise of the day was the defeat of John Thorpe of Reserve by Art Tooman, 6-0, 6-2. The best that was looked forward to from Art was a hard fight against the Reserve veteran. His slashing service had the red and white player helpless, and in the first set he did not even win a game.

KENT SUCCUMBS TO SAINTS IN 11 FRAMES

Fergus Hurls Air-Tight
Ball For Nine
Innings

Although displaying decidedly better form than they did in their first meeting, the Kent Normal nine fell victims to the St. Ignatius College diamond outfit again in their return tilt here and finished on the short end of a 4 to 3 count after a tough eleven-inning battle.

The Normalites' complete reversal of form can be attributed in no small degree to the work of their hurling ace, Younger, who kept the Ignatians' nine hits well distributed throughout the eleven frames, and but for the poor support that was accorded him by his men early in the game the rival nines might still be fighting it out.

Kent started their little surprise party in the second and accumulated a total of three tallies by virtue of four errors by the Ignatius infield. Not a hit was made off Fergus in this round, and it is probably well that his inner defense relieved their system of all the misplays in it at one time, as they gave a flawless exhibition throughout the rest of the game. These three counters constituted Kent's total for the contest, and although they threatened seriously on

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several occasions thereafter, Willie's complete mastery of the situation held them down. Six of the Normalites returned to the bench via the strikeout route, and in the eighth he struck out the only three men to face him.

The winning tally was registered in the eleventh, when after Gallagher and O'Donnell had been retired, Budjinski dropped a Texas leaguer to right. Frankie purloined second and Bud Walsh, always equal to the occasion, sent him home with a crashing liner to left.

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Commencement Greetings

We make our best compliments to the grave and reverend Seniors as they say their farewells to Alma Mater and start out on the alluring broad highway of life. May Fortune follow them.

To the Undergraduates, our wishes for a happy and invigorating vacation, with a promise of a welcome back on their return in the Autumn to new interests and renewed ambitions.

To the Ignatian, our thanks for its capable handling of our news and the splendid results therefrom.

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HIRAM PROVES EASY FOR BLUE AND GOLD

Score Is 10-5; Fergus
Allows Opponents
Eight Hits

Brimful of confidence as a result of their showing against the Kent Normal team, the Ignatius nine continued their terrific clouting clip when they tackled the Hiram College outfit at Hiram on May 21 and administered a savory 10 to 5 lacing to the Plough Jockeys.

Willie Fergus was on the hill for the Saints and his showing was nothing short of a surprise. Hiram touched his offerings for eight hits, but these were well scattered. At one juncture in the game the Hiramites had the sacks clogged without anybody out by virtue of a hit and two errors. It certainly appeared that Willie was due to blow up. Coach Dempsey rushed Jack Stawski out to warm up, and Willie's fate hinged on about two pitched balls. But Fergus declined to call it a day yet and made the next batter look foolish on three pitched balls. Then, with only one down, the situation was still somewhat precarious. The following man up, however, tapped an easy bouncer down to Neil O'Donnell on second, who tossed it to Budjinski, nailing the man at second, and Baas, in turn, snapped the marble to first for a neat double play. This redeemed the infield for the two errors they had contributed earlier in the inning.

IGNATIUS BLANKS KENT AGGREGATION

Stawski Hurls 1st Game
For Saints and Proves
Effective

In their initial endeavor of the season against collegiate opposition the St. Ignatius College baseball team went on a batting spree, compiling sixteen hits for a total of ten runs, while Jack Stawski, hurling his first game in an "I" uniform, and Willie Fergus, who relieved him when the game was on ice, were holding the Kent nine scoreless. The game was played at Kent.

The Ignatius hitsmiths hammered Welser, who started on the mound for the teachers, into groveling submission and finally resignation before the opening half of the first frame had been completed. They had amassed a count of six tallies, however, before he had been remanded to the bench.

Young was more generous than his predecessor in dispensing free tickets to first, the Saints being the recipients of four passes from him. Stawski and Fergus successfully refused to frank any of the Normalites to the first station.

Captain Carl Turk led the onslaught against the Kent boxmen, gathering three safeties for a total of seven bases. In the opening chapter he came to the plate with a Saint resting on

each bag. Promptly and opportunely he planted one of Mr. Welser's offerings far over the head of the center fielder. When the ball was retrieved Carl was panting on third base; his three brothers had crossed the plate.

Willie Fergus, who pitched the last three innings, showed Coach Bill Dempsey that he is ready to take his turn along with Stawski by his creditable performance.

Pins To Be Presented To Five Men On Staff

After a great deal of deliberation it has been decided to give pins as awards to the members of the Ignatian staff who have completed two years of service on the paper, exclusive of their freshman year.

The pins are handsomely designed and under the conditions laid down will signify an award for real merit. Those who will be presented with pins this year are: Vincent M. Heffernan, '21, Editor-in-Chief; Cletus J. Koubek, '22, News Editor; James J. Corrigan, '22, Sporting Editor; Leonard J. Gerity, '22, Business Manager, and Sylvester J. Mahoney, '21, Advertising Manager. The pins will be presented at a luncheon next week.

LOYOLA DEFEATED SECOND TIME

Loyola High again fell before the St. Ignatius Hi nine in their second meeting of the season and were beaten in a slugfest, 13 to 8.

ODDS AND ENDS

Dies irae, dies illa! It has come, that bane of care—free gaiety, the one reason why colleges should be abolished—the hindmost extremity of the year with an ash can labeled "exams" attached thereto. But why worry. We have lived through harder times than these.

We thought Ignatius a paradise of English idiomatic bliss until someone let slip to an appreciative audience the two words "have sang." After all our efforts, this is what it has come to.

Mr. Gerity makes an excellent Business Manager of THE IGNATIAN, but as the catcher of the indoor team representing the paper's staff, he is everything else but.

And now that vacation is here, some of our students will perforce have to work a little for a change.

There sometimes seems to be a little difficulty in obtaining the wherewithall for College Day. We cannot see any knotty problem in that if you go about it in the right way. Try rolling the Senegambian buillion cubes. We recommend it.

The chees team will get their sweat-

ers next week. They have victoriously come through a rather strenuous season.

Eight young men will soon go forth from the sacred portals (we hope you appreciate this) of their Alma Mater to win their spurs amid the turmoil and commotion of the world. We wish them luck, prosperity, health, happiness. Having that, we think they could not desire more.

We do not wish to be classed as crepe-hangers, but we have it on authoritative advice that the smoking room will be closed during the summer.

Too bad we have forgotten the song that opened the first act in the college play, "Goodbye Dear Old College Days." It would be quite appropriate.

No more college lectures until next September. Needelss to say, we shall miss them immensely.

The English fiction class is putting in a little extra work these days writing the six short stories that should have materialized during the last half year. No doubt Live and Breezy Stories, The Red Book, Snappy Stories, etc., were industriously perused in the quest for plot material.

Human nature can do anything when it is forced to do it. Look at the Oakdale A. C. for instance. Success.

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Magazine Page



HIGH SCHOOL POETRY CONTEST

The Poetry Contest held among the members of Fourth High by THE IGNATIAN was productive of several good poems. James McLaughlin was judged to have sent in the best production, while John Murray and Rudolph Schork were given second and third places respectively. Frank McDonough and William Libens were given Honorable Mention. The prizes have been awarded to the three winners.

ACROSTIC

James McLaughlin, IV High

Hail Virgin Mary, hear my prayer,
As I in supplication kneel;
Illumine the darkness of my mind,
Light up the clouds that o'er me steal.

Mature in years I come to you
And ask what task earth holds for me.
Reveal my duty, Mother mild,
Your child accepts, whate'er it be.

THE PIRATES' TREASURE

John Murray, IV High

The night was dark and all was still;
The sailors shook in fright and chill,
As first they stepped upon the shore
And to the gnarled oak they bore
The huge and heavy treasure chest
With torch and map in hand. To west
The captain walked eight steps and then

He turned and to the north went ten.
But here he paused and gave the word
To dig a hole in haste; he spurred
The men to greater task with oath
And cursed the dawdlers for their sloth.

But now from out the darkness round
There came a mournful, moaning sound.

"Tis but the breeze," the skipper said,
But said in whisper, for fear o'er-spread

The scene. At last the work was stopped

And in the hole the chest was dropped.
It struck the earth with hollow sound
And jingling overtones. The ground
Then fell upon the chest with dull
And empty thuds, as if the skull
And crossbones spoke a prophecy
Of blood and strife and mutiny.

A NIGHTMARE

Rudolph Schork, IV High

I dreamt one night that I was hung
On gallows grim and cruel;
They laid me in a shallow grave
Where dwells the fiendish Ghoul.

His wings all black, with glee he flaps,
He bares his gory fangs;
His fiery eyes are fixed on me,
His arm all fleshless hangs.

From out his hollow bosom came
A hideous demon's scream;
He laughs and drags me from my grave
(I shudder as I dream).

Out from their sunken hollows deep,
With bony hand all seared,

He plucks my stony, faded eyes
And leaves my face all weird.

He buries in my shrouded breast
His fangs just like a dart,
And with a mighty groaning jerk
He disinters my heart.

He tears my body limb from limb
And feeds upon my breast;
A scream! I woke and found a cat
A-scratching o'er my chest.

ACROSTIC

William Libens, IV High

Holy Mother, Queen of Heaven,
Answer thou this suppliant plea.
In thy mercy, Mother Mary,
Let my cry come unto thee.

Mother, who in pain and sorrow,
Art the source of sweetest love,
Rally thou my faltering footsteps,
Yea, welcome me to God above.

HELP OF CHRISTIANS

Frank McDonough, IV High

"Mary, help us!" cry the struggling
While the life-long combat rages;
So with hope and faith undying
Have her children called for ages.

Never yet was answer wanting
To the prayer of the transgressor
Who has called upon his Mother,
Her, his queen and intercessor.

The Darien

F. Justin Lynch, '24

"Why, Captain, I never expected to hear those words from you. You of all men ought to know that the 'Darien' is as fit and sound as the day she was launched."

Mr. Jefferson Gibbs, the wealthiest ship-owner on the Atlantic seaboard, uttered these words in a tone that was sharp and decisive and he accompanied them with a look that was full of meaning. Though his vessels sailed the seven seas and had brought to him fortune and influence, still his money-making had so become a part of him that it was a second nature to him, an all-possessing mania that had blunted and deadened his better parts and transformed him into a heartless tyrant who would sacrifice anybody and anything to further his own selfish ends.

Captain Warner sat opposite him across the mahogany office table. Red-nosed, bleary-eyed and tobacco-stained he was the cleverest mariner in the African trades and could bring a ship safely to port if it could be done by human being. Warner leaned far across the table and clenched his fist.

"Now, gov'nor, this is final." No one but Warner would dare use such a tone with Mr. Gibbs. "I'll not sail this leaky old raft again. She's rotten clear through. Not a sound timber in her. Play square; put her in dry-dock and have her repaired and I sail. If not, the devil take you and your cussed boats. I'm through!"

Mr. Gibbs leaned forward across the table with his face close to the Captain's. His eyes flashed with anger and the dogged creases about his mouth deepened.

"You'll sail that ship, you impudent dog or—" Mr. Gibbs was standing over him now and the words came forth like sparks from an anvil—"you'll go up for murder tomorrow."

Captain Warner huddled back into his chair.

"And don't forget that trip to the West Coast when you speak like that to me again."

The Captain slowly got to his feet. He was completely cowed. Mr. Gibbs' narrow eyes followed him with malicious delight as Warner faltered toward the door.

"We'll sail tomorrow, sir," he muttered as he stood in the doorway.

No sooner had the door closed than Mr. Gibbs wrote out a check to the Maritime Insurance agency. The "Darien," rotten old tub that it was, was insured for thrice its value. The owner smiled as he addressed the envelope. The "Darien" could never survive another trip to the Indies. Gibbs resolved to inspect the ship once more and satisfy himself of its condition.

The "Darien" was an old fashioned wooden schooner, looking worthless and obsolete in comparison with the new steamships along the wharf. Her deck was abustle with men making final preparations for the morrow. The mate, Mr. Coyle, recognized the owner and thought he was looking for the Captain.

"Sorry the Captain isn't here, sir," he hastened to explain. "Gone up to the Inspection Office to see about papers. Will you wait in the cabin until he comes back?"

Gibbs nodded and retraced his steps towards the cabin until he was out of sight of the mate. Aft all was quiet. Most of the crew were eating supper while the rest were working aloft. The owner watched his chance and then quickly opened the cover of a hatchway and climbed down the ladder to the hold below.

In the evening dusk it seemed like some haunted cave, large and gloomy. The dank and unhealthy smell of rotting wood and remnants of former cargoes assailed his nostrils with pungent and offensive heaviness. He was surprised to find himself in about four inches of water. But the next instant his surprise changed into delight. The timbers of the old boat were so rotten that water was actually seeping through them.

"It will never reach Jamaica safely," he exulted as he turned to mount the ladder. Up through the musty and shadowy darkness he slowly mounted to the deck. With his feet resting on the top rung of the ladder he reached for the iron handle below the cover of the hatch. He grasped it and pulled himself forward but the fixture gave way. He tried to recover his position, but his shoes slippery with the slime and moisture of the hold slid from the rung and he fell backward into the darkness. Headlong he dove into the shallow water. He got to his feet but his head swam and a thousand lights seemed to flash before his eyes. Reeling he fell back unconscious, his face covered with blood from a deep gash on his forehead and his head support-

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ed a few inches above the bilge water by the sloping bottom of the ship.

A few minutes later the cover to the cargo hold was shoved into place again and the deep voice of the Captain roundly cursed the carelessness of some fool.

When Jefferson Gibbs came to his senses he was lying in a bunk in the Captain's cabin. He put his hand to his aching head and found it wrapped in bandages. As he lay there he heard a steady downpour of rain. At regular intervals a heavy sea broke over the ship sending such a shock through the vessel that every beam and plank strained and creaked. Gibbs lay still for nearly half an hour. Nobody answered his repeated summons on the bell rope. An uneasy felling of loneliness and desolation began slowly to take possession of him. He listened eagerly for footsteps on the deck outside the cabin. Through the windows the night seemed black as pitch. He noted with increasing terror that each succeeding wave broke higher on the deck! In time the heavy spray began to thunder down upon the cabin roof. Suddenly the ship lurched over on her side and a tiny stream of water trickled through beneath the door. His terror gave him strength and he struggled to his feet. Dizzy from the wound in his head and unbalanced by the sloping floor he grasped the table. Fortunately it was nailed down securely. A piece of paper covered with the well known scrawl of Captain Warner was pinned to the linoleum covering the table. His startled eyes caught these words:

"I write this in the hope that you will get a chance to read it. We found you in the hold this afternoon of the eighth after being at sea fourteen hours. I knew you wouldn't want us to turn back and was heartily glad you would be forced to sail on this cursed ship. That night a storm arose. The heavy seas drove right through this old hulk, thanks to your fiendish avarice. I'd warned you every trip to have it laid up for repairs. We worked the pumps but the water came through in bucketsful. We gave up all hope at last. Tonight the

crew launched the long boat. It sunk not twenty yards away and the men went down cursing you. When I have finished this the mate, myself and two others will try to get away in the gig. Chances are slim enough for us without being burdened by helpless carrion like you.

"Good luck to you and your coffin ship 'Darien.'"

ORCHESTRA'S MAY CONCERT SUCCESS

Appreciative Audience Hears Last Program of Year

The St. Ignatius College Orchestra gave a very delightful May Concert on the afternoon and evening of Sunday, May 22, in the College Auditorium. Large and appreciative audiences attended both performances.

Every number was marked by tone and finish and showed the result of both ability and training. Tobani's Love Conflict and Svendsen's Swedish Coronation March were particularly done. Father Winter, S. J., the Director of the Orchestra, is once more deserving of the heartiest congratulations. The instrumental solos were very well received. Among these John Tierney as usual captivated his hearers by his tone and technique in his renditions on the violin. He was the recipient of many encores.

Between the two performances the members of the Orchestra were treated to a sumptuous banquet in St. Mary's Hall. The members of the Ignatian were guests at this supper.

After the concert in the College Auditorium the Orchestra was invited to repeat the program at the House of the Good Shepherd. This the Orchestra did on the following Sunday and was once more given an enthusiastic reception. With this the Orchestra closed a most successful year.

Eight Young Men Will Receive Degree June 21

On the evening of June 21, eight young men in cap and gown will receive their degrees of Bachelor of Arts from St. Ignatius College at the Engineers' Auditorium. The speakers who will represent the class of '21 are Walter Dorsey and Raymond Stasny.

Two large classes from St. Ignatius High School and Loyola High School will receive their diplomas on the same evening. Each class numbers thirty-six, a total of seventy-two High School graduates who will grace the stage on that night.

Frank A. McDonough will speak for St. Ignatius High, while Leo McPherson will speak for Loyola.

Reputation is priceless and yet it is within the reach of everybody.

The hitting of West Tech and their own errors proved too much for the St. Ignatius High team on May 18 and they were forced to take a 24 to 6 beating. After both Arth and Ronay had been hammered around the lot, Captain Donahue did a little flinging himself and managed to fan four of

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The Passing of Loyola

It is with a deep feeling of regret that we herald the passing of one of Cleveland's foremost educational institutions, Loyola High School. The effective work performed by Loyola is in no wise commensurate with its comparatively short term of existence, for the school has achieved wonders under circumstances that to others than the Jesuit fathers in charge would have proven almost insurmountable. From this may be culled the ever-apparent fact that buildings or gymnasiums do not make the school or its athletic representatives. It is the spirit of the student body and faculty upon which the success or failure of a school as a school is usually laid. The facilities at hand were anything but ideal, yet each successive year saw Loyola with an increased enrollment as it emerged into a field that gave its abilities wider scope.

Loyola has benefited the students who have come under her care, the community, and the city of Cleveland itself. Moral, intellectual and physical qualities were brought to light and developed under the tutelage of that school's able faculty. No one has gone forth from its portals anything but a better man, a man fitted to cope with the problems of a collegiate career or with the more difficult perplexities of life itself. These students that owe their academic education to Loyola have always proven themselves students in the real sense of the word, a fact which speaks well and will continue to do so, for the school's curriculum. Its athletic teams have always been among the first, for what Loyola lacked in numbers she made up in school spirit and grit. Their grid, court or diamond representatives may have gone down to defeat but it was always with the feeling that victory had not been wrested from their grasp without a fight.

Cleveland owes to Loyola a debt that can never be repaid; for among its many worth-while citizens are students of Loyola. The school may not exist but to its alumni, friends and admirers, the spirit that characterized all her achievements will go on and on, a never-failing spur to renewed endeavor and effort.—C. J. K.

A Farewell

Another year has rolled by and again Ignatius is about to send out into the world some of her sons. They have been under her care for some years and she feels that now they are able to make their own way in the world with the foundation that she has labored so assiduously and painstakingly to give them. Ignatius has indeed the right to feel proud of the sons that she has given to the world for she numbers them among all the professions as well as among the successful business men of the community and all have in a greater or less degree brought credit to their Alma Mater.

And so she sends her graduates out from the hallowed walls of learning with mingled feelings of joy and regret. Of joy because they have attained the goal that they were aiming at for many years and consequently deserve to be congratulated on having surmounted the many obstacles that are bound at various times to be strewn in the path of the student and for having passed on to a successful conclusion. And yet mingled with the feeling of joy is a feeling of regret that at last after the years of close association they are now about to part. The graduates themselves on the other hand although happy to have at last reached the goal, cannot leave the old school without a pang of regret at the separation. But so it must be.

And thus the Alma Mater sends her sons on the way to success congratulating them and wishing them God speed on their journey.

Out in Indiana there exists a prosecuting attorney who has indicted a twelve-year-old boy for first degree murder. Between the two of them, the prosecutor and the youngster, we are inclined to think that the latter has the more sense, even though handicapped by his youth. When American juries begin to convict comparative babies for murder, cows will be flying and chickens will lay omelets. Devious are the way of fools; e. g., the above mentioned prosecuting attorney.

The old fogies are decrying the speed of the present era. They forget that without this speed progress under the present circumstances is impossible. Furthermore, this speed has saved more time and could be lived through naturally by even a few thousand of these chronic throw-backs.

The thoughts of the average student about this time revolve around the theme of joy, joy at the escape from studies and professors. He forgets that the thing works both ways, that the professors may be similarly inclined.

During the next three months the grass will grow high upon the campus (in some parts, of course; along the fences, for instance). In autumn the grass will be trampled down again. Which only goes to disprove the double-barreled theory in philosophy that there is nothing useless in nature.

On behalf of the paper's staff, this being our last appearance for some time to come, we wish to thank you for your kind attention during the past year. We have striven to do our bit for a Greater Ignatius, along with the other college organizations and the athletic teams. Although we know we have not failed in our efforts, yet we also know that they have not been without their defects. For these we ask your commiseration, and all that we can promise is that we shall be back on the job next September, better if possible, no worse at any rate.

You will notice that our Editor-in-Chief leaves us with this issue. Such is the way with Editors-in-Chief. We just about get used to them when they must leave us. It leaves an empty feeling, also an empty place in the editorial caption. But the light is always in the window to guide the wayward wanderer back home, me boy.

PASTE AND SHEARS

As They Leave

The pompous speaker had just rapped out his climatical sentence as he concluded his stirring address to the graduating class of university students. The applause filled the air as the newly diplomaed young men rushed helter-skelter towards their respective parents and friends. Notice Jack over there and hear what he is saying.

"Oh Dad! Mother! I've got my degree. My school days are done. I'm a man now, ready and waiting to take my place in the world."

He's in a happy, excited state of effervescence. A half an hour later his folks miss him. Jack's father reassures his mother and goes to find the boy. Straight to the old school building he goes. There he comes upon his son, wandering slowly along the corridors, his hands in his pockets, carefully inspecting each dingy picture and crack in the wall. The old man places an arm over the lad's shoulder as he walks along.

"It's hard to leave, isn't it, son?" And Jack sighed as they walked.

There's your graduation; every man's is almost the same in substance. There is very little difference.

You've fought hard to win your way steadily along year after year. It means a pull and you naturally look forward to the red letter day when you shall step forward to receive that small scroll that is in itself so negligible, but which is the token of a sound foundation in life. That day you stand upon the threshold of your future and look about with smiling confidence.

Yet, as you smile, there comes a wee lump in your throat and you wander back along the halls perhaps, looking at things that had wearied you immensely but the day before and looking at them with an unconscious fondness in your eye. Maybe you mutter a line from a poem learned ages ago: "When fond recollections presents them to view."

Then you laugh for being sentimental and sigh and go back again to your friends. But such a feeling is nothing to be ashamed of at all.

If a school can't make one at least a trifle sorry to leave, there is something wrong with the school.

—Fleur de Lis, St. Louis U.

College Education

In spite of the fact that Mr. Edison, scientist extraordinary, claims that a man's chances for success in life are not enhanced by a college education, it is pleasing to note that there never was a time in history when so many men were taking advantage of the opportunities offered by a higher education.

It is to be regretted that a man supposed to possess the intellectual attainments of Thomas A. Edison should attempt even to debate such a question. There was, indeed, a time when a college education meant only a gentleman of fine parts and was intended only for those of the higher classes. But how different today! What chance is there for the man who is not a college graduate?

A high school education no longer suffices. With the advent of our elaborate system of public high schools it is becoming a commonplace. The wheels of big industry await the hand of the college trained man. Lawyers, doctors, engineers, unlike a half century ago, must be college-trained men if they would attain success in their particular calling.

The advantages of the college-trained man over his less fortunate brother cannot well be enumerated in a small space. Many, of course, are obvious. The one in which every man is naturally most interested—the financial—certainly cannot be promoted so efficiently by any other means. Then there are social advantages untold. Every man wants to be a leader in his club, but what chance has he if he is not a college graduate? All men are desirous of enjoying the higher things of life. Yet who can appreciate these if he has never heard of them?

"But," says the young man debating whether he should "waste" four years in college, "I can be a self-made man. During those four years which I would spend in college I can lay a foundation for my future career and have a start when the college man commences."

Let such a one seek an answer in "Who's Who?" He will find that the percentage of self-made men is extremely low. If he has not the courage to spend four years of hard work in college, will he have enough ambition to overcome greater obstacles?

—The Gleaner, St. John's University

Toledo, O.

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